

Meet King Priscus
in Pensacola
February 22-23

OFFICIAL from WASHINGTON—Fair Thursday and Friday; variable winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

Pensacola
MARDI GRAS
Carnival
FEBRUARY 22 and 23

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

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PITTSBURG SITUATION CONSIDERED CRITICAL

Clash Between Whites and
Negroes of City Not
Improbable.

WHITE WOMEN AND
MEN ARE ALL ARMED

Negroes Threaten Armed
Resistance if Any More of
Their Race Are Arrested
by the Police Because of
the Numerous Attacks
Made on White Girls in
the Herron Hill District
Recently.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Feb. 3.—In spite of many
threats of armed resistance upon the
part of negroes if the police continue
their wholesale arrests of members
of their race without employment in
the Herron Hill district of the city,
no outbreak of any kind occurred up
to a late hour tonight.

Following the arrest last night of
126 negroes and the release today of
all but forty-one, the police force in
the district was doubled tonight and
every patrolman has been ordered to
arrest every suspicious negro. Dur-
ing the afternoon three negroes were
taken to the police station and it is
anticipated tonight that many others
will be arrested.

No further attacks upon white
women or girls were reported since last
night and should one occur the tem-
per of the citizens is such that violent
justice will very probably be
meted out if the assailant is caught.
Men and women throughout the sec-
tion involved are carrying revolvers
and the negroes are said to be well
armed also. Should a clash come, as
is considered not at all improbable if
more arrests are made, the results will
be serious.

Local orators are inflaming the ne-
groes to resistance and the feeling is
high. The police, however, seem to
have the situation well in hand, and
probably will not make further indis-
criminate arrests.

BOUT IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—Announce-
ment is made that "Cyclone Johnny"
Thompson, of Chicago, and Young
Loughrey, of Philadelphia, light-
weights, will meet before the South-
ern Athletic Club here on the night
of February 23 in a ten-round bout.

MAYOR WILL SERVE.

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—Martin
Behrman, mayor of New Orleans, has
consented to serve as finish judge of
the amateur Marathon race to be run
here on February 23.

WILL EMBARRASS CHICAGO ALDERMEN.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 3.—"The pri-
vate secretaries" plan which
the city council used to in-
crease by \$1,500 each the sala-
ries of the hold-over aldermen
is likely to result in embar-
rassment for some of the bene-
ficiaries. A few of the even
dozen aldermen who voted
against the evasion of the law
probably either will refuse the
\$1,500 for their "secretaries"
or will see that real live secre-
taries, capable of giving the
city material service, are ap-
pointed to receive the pay.

Roosevelt Talks Over Jap Situation With Senators

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 3.—President
Roosevelt today sent for Senators
Newlands and Nixon of Nevada and
Borah of Idaho, and talked over the
Japanese situation with them. The
president felt that he could not take
any action relative to the work of
the lower house of the Nevada legis-
lature in denouncing the Japanese,
but despite the fact that the two Ne-
vada senators would not talk, it is
understood they took away with them

requests to get in touch with the mem-
bers of the Nevada senate and stop
further progress of the resolution
now before that body. The fact that
Senator Newlands is a democrat and
Senator Dixon a republican makes it
possible to influence the state sen-
ate to the extent of holding up the
resolution that has gone through the
house. Senator Borah's visit was to
tell the president that he did not look
for any outbreak in his state such as
in Nevada.

Napoleon's Famous Charger Vizier Found in a Cellar

By Associated Press.
Paris, Feb. 3.—A straw stuffed
white horse which has been found out
the cellars of the Louvre turns out
to be Napoleon's famous charger Viz-
ier, presented to him by the Sultan
of Turkey. An examination of the
records shows that the horse died in
1826 on the estate of De Chaulaire,
the emperor's quarry. The latter was
forced to fly for a political crime and
his effects were sold. Napoleon's

horse, which had been stuffed, was
acquired by Englishman, D. W.
Clarke, who presented it to M. De
Graves of Manchester, who in turn
donated it to the Manchester Natural
History society. At the dissolution
of the society in 1868 the horse was
forwarded to Napoleon III, and was
relegated to the cellars of the Louvre.
It was forgotten during the critical
period preceding the downfall of the
second empire.

\$5,000 Tax to Receive Liquor in Tennessee

By Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—A bill has
been introduced in the lower house of
the legislature imposing an annual
occupation tax of five thousand dollars
on offices of corporations and firms in
this state receiving liquor shipments.
The bill is a law in Texas and has
been declared constitutional by the
supreme court of that state. A bill
has also been introduced in the house

having for its object the making of a
fish and game preserve of Reelfoot
Lake. The conditions upon which
easements of shooting and fishing on
the lake will be ceded to the state by
the Riparian owners are to be ascer-
tained. Should this bill become a law
it will go far toward solving the
night rider troubles in the lake re-
gion.

ELEVEN JURORS FOR TRIAL OF COOPERS.

By Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.—
After securing two new jurors,
making eleven now in the box,
the trial of Col. Cooper, Rob-
in Cooper and John Sharp for
the murder of former Senator
Cramack was abruptly inter-
rupted today because of a lack
of veniremen. The fifth venire
of five hundred men was or-
dered by the court for Monday.
The hearing of the charges
against Juror Whitworth was
taken up, but not completed.

SAYS SENATE HAS RIGHT TO INFORMATION

Senator Teller Speaks on Ac-
tion of Roosevelt—Senate
Most of Day Considering
the Crum Appointment.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 3.—Senator Tel-
ler, of Colorado, today addressed the
senate in support of Senator Bacon's
resolution declaring the senate has
the right to any information in pos-
session of the executive departments
and cited various precedents to sus-
tain his contention. He claimed that
only in exceptional cases is the pre-
sident warranted in withholding in-
formation and declared that congress
never failed to respect such action on
the part of the executive when it is
based on considerations of public in-
terest.

The senate remained in executive
session during most of the day con-
sidering the nomination of Dr. W. D.
Crum to be collector of customs at
Charleston, S. C.

R. R. CONDUCTORS ARRESTED.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 3.—After five
weeks shadowing by a detective
agency, two Grand Trunk railway
conductors were arrested last night,
charged with defrauding the com-
pany. The arrested conductors are
Daniel Corrigan and Frank McCallum.
Jacob Woods, H. Rosenberg and Jo-
seph Woods were also taken into cus-
tody on a charge of selling bogus
tickets. It is alleged the men sold
the tickets and the conductors hon-
ored them.

CAPT. QUALTROUGH'S TRIAL IS CONCLUDED

Court Met on Battleship
Louisiana Yesterday and
Heard Evidence.

DRANK ONLY ONE
GLASS OF SHERRY

This Was the Testimony of
the Accused, Who Was
Present in Full Uniform,
But Without His Sword,
Which Was Surrendered.
Witnesses Say He Drunk
and Unfit for Duty.

By Associated Press.
Gibraltar, Feb. 3.—The court mar-
tial which tried Edward F. Qualt-
rough of the battleship Georgia on
charges preferred by Rear Admiral
Wainwright that he was under the in-
fluence of intoxicants at a reception
given at Tangier by Samuel R. Gun-
mers, the American minister to Mor-
occo, met this morning on board the
battleship Louisiana.

The court is composed of Rear Ad-
mirals Seaton Schroeder and William
P. Potter, Captains Niles, of the Lou-
isiana, Hubbard of the Minnesota,
Murdoch of the Rhode Island, Oster-
house of the Connecticut, and Vree-
land of the Kansas. Major Dixon
Williams, fleet marine officer, acted
as judge advocate, while Lieutenant
Commander William K. Harrison of
the Minnesota and Lieutenant Com-
mander John K. Robinson of the Ken-
tucky acted as counsel for the de-
fense.

As Captain Qualtrough was present
at Mr. Gunmers's reception officially,
the specifications charge him with
"drunkenness on duty." The penalty
for this offense is anything up to dis-
missal from the navy.

The Witness.

Rear Admiral Wainwright, Lieuten-
ant Commander George W. Kline and
Lieutenant Pope Washington, of the
Georgia and Lieutenant Stephen C.
Rowan, flag lieutenant to Rear Ad-
miral Wainwright, testified at the mor-
ning session.

Captain Qualtrough was present in
full uniform, but without his sword,
which he surrendered to Lieutenant
Commander Kline when he was placed
under arrest.

The hearing of testimony was con-
cluded at the afternoon session of
the court. Captain Qualtrough, ap-
pearing in his own behalf, swore he
was ashore the night of the reception
and drank only one glass of sherry.
All the witnesses against the cap-
tain expressed the opinion that he
was under the influence of intoxi-
cants and unfit for duty.

ANTI-JAP. BILL LOST IN CALIFORNIA.

By Associated Press.
Sacramento, Feb. 3.—By a
vote of forty-eight to twenty-
eight the assembly rejected
late today A. M. Drew's bill
prohibiting all aliens owning
lands in California.



When the New Fine Arts Council gets to working the President will find that he has appointed a "hornet's nest."

PARK AND BOULEVARD PLAN DESIRED FOR PENSACOLA

Park Commissioners As-
sociation Discussed Mat-
ter Yesterday.

HALF NECESSARY
AMOUNT PLEDGED

Estimated That a Plan Em-
bodying a Complete Park
and Boulevard System
Will Cost \$1,000—\$500 is
Contributed by the Civic
League, Provided Council
Will Make the Plan Offi-
cial.

In line with the general spirit of
improvement which is affecting every
side of city life, the Park Commis-
sioners Association at its meeting
yesterday took steps that should re-
sult in a park and boulevard plan for
Pensacola. This is a project that The
Journal has advocated for several
years and is in line with what is con-
sidered essential in every city where
anything is being done toward sys-
tematic beautification.

At a previous meeting of the Park
Commissioners Association a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
the need and cost of such work, and
that committee rendered its report in
convincing detail as follows:

Committee's Report.

"Pensacola has at present eighteen
squares and one large park on Bayou
Texar, but these squares are all lo-
cated in one portion of the city, leav-
ing one half of the city entirely with-
out parks and that portion is so far
from our one large park that it can
receive little or no benefit from it.
This is especially significant in view
of the fact that the portion of our
city unprovided with parks will prob-
ably be the portion in which the need
for parks is especially great. Pen-
sacola has in Palafox, Wright, Garden
and Alcazar streets, in the very cen-
ter of the city, an opportunity for
development and beautification such
as any city might covet, but there is
at present no definite plan for their
development. Pensacola has no pro-
vision for development of her water
front, no water front drives either on
the beautiful bayous on either side of
the city nor on the bay, nor is there
any plan looking for the development
of such essential drives. The indi-
vidual squares are being developed,
but there is no relation of them into
a system of parks, no plan for boule-
vards or driveways connecting these
individual parks and no system of de-
velopment, which means that we are
proceeding with this very important
matter of city beautification in a hap-
hazard and possibly wasteful way and

(Continued on Page Two.)

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED IN BALDWIN

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 3.—Ten
thousand dollars for the pur-
chase of the site upon which
Fort Mims, in Baldwin county,
Ala., stood, and for the erec-
tion of a monument, is appro-
priated in a bill introduced by
Representative Wiley of Ala-
bama. Nearly all of the men,
women, and children occu-
pying the garrison at Fort Mims
were massacred by the Creek
Indians on August 30, 1812.

\$50,000 Worth of Bogus Snow Checks Were Issued

By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 3.—As the result of
the investigation of the alleged frauds
in connection with the removal of
snow from the streets of the city of
New York, which has already result-
ed in the arrest of nine employees of
the street cleaning department, there
is evidence that at least \$50,000 worth
of bogus checks had been punched
for presentation to the city. Dummy
checks, it is said, were prepared, cer-
tifying falsely to the removal of a
certain amount of snow and it is es-
timated that forty per cent of the
checks really to be presented for pay-
ment are bogus. The inquiry is not
finished, and more arrests are expect-
ed today.

Father Jailed for Stealing Bread, Wife and Children Starving

By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 3.—So weak from
the lack of food that they could
scarcely walk, a mother and four
children were found in a house in
Carona, L. I., yesterday by an agent
of the society for the prevention of
cruelty to children. The woman's
husband, Michael Lombard, is con-
fined in the Queens county jail unable
to provide \$200 bail, after being ar-
rested on a charge of stealing bread.
Both he and his wife were arrested
with twenty loaves in their posses-
sion, but the charge against the wo-
man was not pressed. With her hus-
band in jail, the mother had no means
of providing for herself and children.
They were sent to the home of the
secretary, where food was provided
them.